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**TIGER-CRIMSON BATTLE SATUR-
DAY'S MOST IMPORTANT GAME**
Harvard Expects to Win by Two
Touchdowns

More or less safely through their preliminary seasons, Harvard, Princeton and Yale now turn to and upon each other, with the first match of their round robin to be played next Saturday when Princeton edges into the Stadium. Pennsylvania battles Michigan at Ann Arbor the same afternoon; Yale encounters the no longer fearsome Browns; Cornell meets Franklin and Marshall; Penn State settles with Lehigh, kicking Pittsburgh those two little terrors, Washington and Jefferson and the University of Pittsburgh fall upon each other. Although it is a pleasant and far beyond the average with championship embroilments as well as inter-sectional encounters to give it importance, the Harvard-Princeton-Princeton-Harvard match carries situation honors, but Penn and Michigan have both come forward so far and so rapidly in the past few or ten days that their scrap is anticipated by the football fraternity with unexpected fervor.

Harvard has a game with Brown and a battle with Yale to prepare for after Princeton has been met, and probably will not be at the top of her game next Saturday. Princeton, however, has only Harvard and Yale to consider, and is likely to be a revelation to those who witnessed the earlier struggles of the Tigers to gain a foothold.

Both expect to have all their strength on the field. Buzz Law, who hasn't been in the best of physical condition the past two weeks, is fit or almost fit, again, and barring new injuries, should be able to carry the full burden of Princeton's kicking campaign. Much has been written of the new defense the Tigers are preparing to spring at the psychological moment, but Princeton is addicted to promising generously and fulfilling miserly.

Hence the prevalence of a belief that the Tigers will again center their attack around the picking of their booting star and the eternal vigilance that has made for most of Princeton's greatness the past few years. Princeton has no attack capable of scoring touchdowns against an eleven of Harvard's defensive strength—and probably will not have one—next Saturday.

With Princeton it will be another case of laying back behind a stonewall defense and a mighty kicker and waiting for a Harvard fumble or a blocked kick. Harvard, on the other hand, fancies herself to win with a touchdown or two, and with Hardwick, Bradley, Mahan and Logan all operating, the hope is likely to be realized. Brickley, too, is almost certain to horn in, but whether as a regular or as a emergency corps has not been determined. Captain Charley appeared at the stadium in playing clothes Monday for the first time since his operation, and kicked 14 field goals out of 16 from the 15 yard line—all with his left foot.

If Brickley is started Harvard becomes the best bet of the year. With Brickley in the game, the field is shortened for Harvard by 50 yards, for any time the ball can be brought to within 25 yards of the Princeton line the Tiger is in imminent and deadly danger of being scored upon. What is for other teams the toughest stretch of territory in the world becomes for Harvard the easiest to traverse—when Brickley is in the game.

YALE HAD STIFF SCRIMMAGE
Captain Talbot Ran Through Signals for First Time in Weeks

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4.—Yale's football team was today given the longest and hardest scrimmage of the year. The coaches devoted their energies chiefly to strengthening weak spots in the line. The varsity and freshmen played a 15 tie and then lined up against the scrubs for a scoreless game. In the scrimmage, F. H. Lovejoy of Montclair, N. J., quarterback of the freshmen eleven, dislocated his shoulder.

Tom Shevlin, '06, one of the greatest ends, coached the varsity as he showed considerable improvement. Head Coach Elinkey made a number of changes in the line, indicating that he has not yet decided as to the final makeup.

Captain Talbot ran through signals for the first time in several weeks. He has practically recovered from his injuries. Quarterback Wilson, who has been hurt, also ran through signals.

A mass meeting of the students was held tonight at which songs and cheers for the Princeton and Harvard games were rehearsed.

N. F. A. OUTPLAYED WESTERLY

**Lowry Made Spectacular Run, Scoring Westerly's Only
Touchdown—Score 19-6—Wilcox Played Strong Game—
Academy Unable to Work the Forward Pass—Wind-
ham Here Saturday.**

In a well played and interesting game, the Norwich Free Academy eleven defeated Westerly High school Wednesday at Westerly by the score of 19 to 6. The Westerly eleven scored a touchdown in the first minute of play on a pretty forward pass, Harvey to Lowry. Harvey threw the pass from midfield and the speedy Lowry carried it over Norwich's goal line. It was the most spectacular play of the game. Academy tied the score in the second quarter. During the second half they added two more touchdowns and in general outplayed the Westerly eleven. Wilcox, the Academy's husky guard, was the bright star of the game. He played the best game of his career and time after time he broke through and threw the Westerly runner for a loss.

Westerly was outwitted, but were enabled to keep in the game by complicated formations and trick plays. The formation Bulkeley used last Saturday.

Then they rushed the ball on a series of line plunges and end runs a total of 40 yards. Mullen replaced Graham. Westerly was penalized five yards and Lowry lost five on a quarterback run just before time was called.

Second Quarter.
The Westerly backfield hit the line three times without gain. Knight punted to Shea, who ran it back. Holmes, Mullen and Mullen in a series of line plunges and good end runs carried the ball to Westerly's 15 yard line. Sloan of Westerly nailed a forty yard pass to O'Hearn. Knight broke up two line plays. Knight punted to Shea, who ran it back 10 yards. Mullen and Holmes carried the pigskin to Westerly's 10 yard line and Mullen bucked the line for a touchdown. He failed to kick the goal. Beebe kicked off and the first play of the quarter ended. Score: N. F. A. 6, Westerly 6.

Third Quarter.
Phil Henault caught the kickoff and ran it back 20 yards. Holmes, Mullen and Mullen began a march down the field and finally landed the ball under the shadow of Westerly's goal posts. There the Academy backfield made three attempts to put the ball over, but the Westerly line held like a rock. On the fourth down Westerly broke up a forward pass. Mullen instead of kicking, Lowry decided to rush the ball out and on the first attempt Wilcox of Norwich broke through and tackled Westerly's runner so hard that he fumbled the ball. Before it hit the ground Phil Henault grabbed it and "lanted it over for the touchdown. Mullen kicked the goal. Score: N. F. A. 12, Westerly 6.

Fourth Quarter.
The last quarter was a give and take variety, with fortune smiling on N. F. A.'s way. Both teams gained ground, but the Academy made the most. Once they had the ball on Westerly's 15 yard line and a forward pass to Mullen to Hull, was intercepted. Westerly was forced to kick and Academy rushed the ball to Westerly's five yard line. Here two attempts to gain failed and a forward was tried. Mullen, O'Hearn, but it hit the goal post. The game ended with the ball near mid-field. Score: N. F. A. 19, Westerly 6.

Westerly's Lineup:
N. F. A. WESTERLY.
O'Hearn Craig
Left End Goldberg
Melvin Left Tackle
Beebe Left Guard
Jackson Center
Wilcox Right Guard
Henault Right Tackle
J. Hull Right End
Shea Quarterback
Holmes Left Halfback
Mullen Right Halfback
Graham Fullback

Substitutes: N. F. A.—Mullen for Graham, Graham for Holmes; Westerly—Benson for Goldberg, Wilcox for Harvey, Referee, Rogers, Harvard; Mullen, Crater, Hall, Linebacker, Coyne and Brown; timekeeper, Sawyer, W. H. S.; quarters, 10 minutes; touchdowns, Henault, Mullen 2; goal from 19, down, Mullen 2; goal from 19, down, Mullen 2; goal from 19, down, Mullen 2.

**GIANTS MAY ADD DOOIN
TO CATCHING DEPARTMENT**
McGraw Has Offered Phillies Manager a Two-Year Contract

The chances are that Charley Dooin, recently deposed as manager of the Phillies, will be on the catching staff of the Giants next season. On what may be considered absolutely reliable authority, it is said that McGraw has offered Dooin a two-year contract at a figure as high as that he received for managing the Philadelphia club, and has assured him that arrangements can be made with the club owners for his transfer.

It is not known whether the plan contemplates the plucking of players to the Phillies or the outright purchase for cash, but there can be no doubt that the negotiations are on. McGraw is in Laurel, Md., and the representatives of the New York club in the offices here could neither confirm nor deny the report, not having heard from the Giant leader.

Dooin admitted to a close personal friend two days ago that he had the offer under advisement and expressed the belief that the deal would go through.

The Giants are badly in need of new catchers on account of the gradual slowing up of McEwen and Meyers. The new man, Harry Smith, may not turn out to be a star. At any rate, a catcher of the calibre of Dooin can be used to advantage.

**MACK IS SICK OF
TOADYING HIS STARS**
Declares the Big Trio Will Never Appear in Athletics' Uniform Again

Fans who believe that Connie Mack does not want to get rid of Plank, Bender and Coombs, but was merely trying to scare them, so that he could sign them at his own terms, are mistaken.

Mack has stated that the three pitchers would never again appear in Athletics' uniforms. He didn't tell the story for his sudden feeling of displeasure toward the three veterans, but he did say that the reasons for his action were different in each case.

The papers there overlooked the fact," observed Connie, "that these men are still great pitchers. Plank always has taken good care of himself. He should be good for two or three years more. Bender is still a young man and should last longer. Why, he was the leading pitcher in the American league last season.

"I have the slightest doubt that Coombs will come back and pitch as good ball as he ever did. This may sound funny for a man to say after the action I took, but it is a fact, nevertheless. For reasons which I won't divulge, I ran through with them, and that's all there is to it."

Mack, in closing, made a significant remark when he said: "I don't want the club. That goes for the whole one man on the team who is not for me."

The gaunt general informed a friend that he was tired of working for ball players and wasn't going broke toadying to temperamental stars.

**YOST'S 14TH YEAR
AS COACH FOR MICHIGAN**

He Has Figured in Eighteen Inter-sectional Clashes

This is Fielding H. Yost's 14th season as head coach of the University of Michigan football team. Yost joined the U. of M. forces in 1901. Since he has been at the helm at Ann Arbor the maize and blue has figured in 18 big inter-sectional clashes. Michigan has won eight of them, the eastern teams eight and two resulted in ties.

Under Yost Michigan won three games from Penn. two from Cornell and three from Syracuse. Penn won four games, Syracuse three and Cornell one.

Baseball Magnates Will Meet
Chicago, Nov. 4.—Club owners of the American league at a special meeting here tomorrow probably will cast their votes for war or peace in the baseball world. Negotiations between organized baseball and the Federal league recently have been carried to an extent that has permitted the league to acquire only sanction of the rulers of the game to bring about peace. Discussion of peace, however, is only one of the things to be discussed, it is said.

The possible transfer of the ownership of the American league club in New York is likely to come up, according to report.

DOINGS IN THE AUTO WORLD

**The Hellenic Government is Making Great Use of Auto
Truck—Indianapolis Motor Speedway Has Received
Sanction for its Next 500 Mile Race—Ralph De Palma
Won Four Events at Brighton Beach Race Track.**

There are at present in Saloniki about fifty or sixty motor cars and trucks owned by the Hellenic government and three cars in private possession. The government-owned cars are being used for military purposes. It is stated that there is considerable service to the Greek army during the recent military campaigns in Macedonia, where there is a dearth of railways, according to United States Consul John E. Kehl.

"The government now maintains an automobile corps and repair shop in Saloniki and in Janina, Greece," it is stated that it is so well satisfied with the results attained by the automobile service of the army during recent military operations that it has decided to equip a complete battalion of expert chauffeurs with 400 lorries," Consul Kehl reports. "The minister of war at Athens is the competent authority in all matters relating to army supplies. The motor lorries at present employed in the army service are of about tow-ton capacity and can make about forty kilometers an hour."

"Motor cars are being used by the Hellenic regime for carrying mails and for military traffic between Saloniki and several points in the interior. A regular automobile service, private undertaking, employing American cars, is maintained between Cavalla and Drama in the tobacco-growing districts. Several other private lines are in operation in the parts of Macedonia. There is but one automobile to be had for public hire in Saloniki. Fore tires are plain and rear tires studded. The driving cus-

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Yost was born in Fairview, Marion county, W. Va., April 30, 1871. Before starting on his long and brilliant career as a football coach Yost was a star player on the University of West Virginia eleven and later on the Lafayette team.

He obtained his first position as coach in 1897 at Ohio Wesleyan. The following year he coached at the University of Nebraska and the season of 1899 found him instructing the University of Kansas squad. In 1900 he coached the Stanford University eleven and his next work with the California boys brought him an offer from Michigan, which he accepted in 1901. He has been the Wolverines' football coach ever since. Yost has developed a number of stars at Michigan, among them the three wonders, Germany Schultz, Timmy Craig and Wiley Weston.

**OUTLAWS UNABLE TO PAY
\$20,000 YEARLY TO JOHNSON**

President E. A. Steinger of St. Louis Opposed to Exorbitant Salaries

President E. A. Steinger of the St. Louis Federal league club has stated that he personally was opposed to paying \$20,000 a year salary to Walter Johnson, the Nationals' famed right-hander, who is said to be flirting with the outlaws.

Fleider Jones, manager of the St. Louis Federal, likewise is opposed to exorbitant salaries for ball players and it now appears that the "fireball king" will not be afforded an opportunity to hurdle to the Independents.

"Just suppose we paid Johnson \$20,000 a season and he pitched 40 games for us," said Steinger. "That would mean \$500 for each game he hurled. To get back this money we would have to put at least 1000 fans through the pay gate before we would procure receipts for our expenses. As the club would carry from 20 to 25 players, that would mean \$20,000 for each player. Here two attempts to gain failed and a forward was tried. Mullen, O'Hearn, but it hit the goal post. The game ended with the ball near mid-field. Score: N. F. A. 19, Westerly 6.

Jones splashed cold water on the press agent stories that were spread broadcast a few days ago to the effect that he was in conference with Johnson in Kansas or Oklahoma by returning to St. Louis with the announcement that he was not chasing Johnson. Johnson had been in Little Rock trying to sign a third baseman.

"Of course, Johnson is worth any sum he can obtain, as he is a great star in the game," said Steinger. "He has intimated he would demand, if we really got down to business, is a small fortune. I don't know whether we will be willing to pay it."

Steinger has admitted that the St. Louis club has been unsuccessful in its efforts to sign Jeff Tereau, George Burns and Art Fletcher, the three essential that motor vehicles for the players already lined up for 1916 Steinger said Jones had procured three good men.

Two of these are known to be Bill Borton, first baseman, and Roy Corhan, shortstop, both of whom once served with the White Sox. There's quite a difference between the class of Borton-Corhan players and Walter Johnson.

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CRIMSON PREPARES FOR TIGERS.
Team Had Scrimmage for Half an Hour.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 4.—Harvard had its last hard scrimmage today in preparation for Saturday's football game with Princeton. The first team was drilled for a long time on the offensive against the substitutes and then the second team equipped with Princeton players tried out the variety defense. The actual scrimmage lasted for half an hour. There was no scoring in the scrimmage and his place at center was taken by Bigelow, who probably will start the game there against Princeton.

Hardwick returned to the backfield as Bradlee had been given a day off. Smith taking Hardwick's place at end. Wallace, who hurt his head in the Michigan game last Saturday, is still in the infirmary and his place at center was taken by Bigelow, who probably will start the game there against Princeton.

Tomorrow the team will go to the Brookline Country club to get away from the excitement preceding a big game. They will return Friday for rest and then go once more into retirement. Captain Brickley was on the field, but did no running or dropping.

Lookaround may be placed at quarterback for the Indians. The position has been weak all fall. Lookaround has played a good game at tackle, and this morning Coach Warner is heard to be shifting him to the backfield. The Indians are in first class physical trim.

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